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SAVE THE BANKS

Growing of Trees and Shrubbery
Will Prevent Wearing Away
by Stream

Save the banks of your ravines, creeks and rivers by encouraging grass, shrubs and trees to grow on them. Where you find the bank of a stream perpendicular you will usually find a tree on its top which protects it until the support beneath is washed away, when it tumbles to a watery grave. This reminds us that our streams are ever increasing in width, and many of us can recall when the fence stood a rod closer to the center of the stream.

The same may be said of the banks of deep cuts along highways and railroads. If there is a blue grass sod on top the bank it will be perpendicular for six to twelve inches, and the nude roots form a miniature ledge which is sufficient to show the value of blue grass as a soil binder. If it is not desirable to plant shrubs and trees on the roadside banks, sow the slopes with blue grass seed, and scatter corn stalks on it, which may be prevented from washing away by weighing them down with pieces of old rails, brush, etc. When the blue grass is well set the wash will be stopped.

The banks of creeks and rivers may be best protected by planting Willows at the base. At the top White Ash, Black Walnut, Oaks and Hickories may be planted, choosing the species best adapted to the soil conditions. If the bank is low and flat Sycamore and Elm may be set back of the Willows. If conditions will warrant trees of a higher commercial value than Elm and Sycamore should be planted. The slope of the banks should be sown with blue grass

PRELIMINARY MEASURES TAKEN IN FORMING COMMERCIAL CLUB

Business Men Become Enthused With
Idea of Uniting To Boom Interests
of the City--Committee On Organ-
ization and Officers Appointed.

By the appointment of a committee, on organization, to nominate officers, and draft a constitution and by-laws, preliminary steps were taken, at the meeting held in the City Hall Tuesday night, toward effecting an organization of the Business Men of Plymouth.

This committee appointed by Mr. McCoy consists of the Messrs. S. N. Stevens, Geo. Vinall, A. W. O'Keefe will at once get into correspondence with other cities, to determine the method, and nature of their Commercial organizations, and if possible secure copies of governing rules, possessed by other associations. The committee will report their work at a meeting, which will be held at the City Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 31st, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time the Business Men's Commercial Club will be organized.

All Are Eager

"For the good of Plymouth, and salvation of her business men, we

and if there is too much shade for blue grass, they should be planted with vines and shrubs that will endure shade such as American Sarsaparilla, briars, Cornels, Bladder Nut, Wahoo, Wafer Ash, etc.

Neglect to fortify the banks of our streams means an annual loss of many acres of valuable land, whereas if they were planted with trees, they would not only be protected, but would grow valuable timber.

must pull together," was the spirit which pervaded the meeting Tuesday night. Every speaker admitted that there had always been a lack of co-operation among citizens of Plymouth. That the antagonistic spirit is fatal was as universally conceded, and another effort will be made toward organization for protection, and the public good. What strong organization of business men can do for Plymouth, formed the theme for the discussion which was indulged in during the evening.

An Outline of Work

Samuel E. Boys of the Republican, was present at the meeting, and presented a number of things which he deemed would be effective, after the organization had been formed. "There should be a number of committees appointed, to help in this work of 'booming Plymouth'" said Mr. Boys. "A committee for advertising the town, a committee for adopting a Slogan for the city, one to stimulate public interest in the unity proposition, another on the location of factories, one on transportation, and a committee on good roads, should in time constitute the active working part of the organization. All of these committees should be composed of good live men, who will not shirk from the duty of devoting their time, and energies for the good of the case. What a strong organization of business men can accomplish, is graphically illustrated in the case

of Mishawaka. In that city a number of hustling citizens got together and determined to put Mishawaka on the map. Whether they did or not, we all know. First they built a fine hotel, then installed that excellent system of street lighting at one time proposed for Plymouth. These two things, together with their slogan "All for Mishawaka," and a great amount of boosting, has lived up the city of Mishawaka, a hundred per cent. An example nearer to our own door, is the case of Rochester. Here the commercial club, began a campaign of boosting and hustling. A slogan for the town, constituted a battle cry of the boosters. A committee of ten men went about town, soliciting subscriptions for the location of a factory, which would come to Rochester with a stipulated bonus. When the committee received a subscription, they began shouting. Enthusiasm was worked up in the town, and in brief while, the amount was raised. Rochester has a Commercial Club which is doing things--Plymouth can have the same, and with our natural advantages, in time none can surpass us.

Where Plymouth Has Failed

"Why Plymouth has failed, when others around us have succeeded" was told in a vivid style, by Dr. T. A. Borton, of the Borton and Aspinall Sanitarium. "When I came to Plymouth fifty-two years ago, the two villages of South Bend, and Plymouth were about on a par, so far as size, and industries were concerned," said Dr. Borton. "About that time, a certain family was seeking a location for a small wagon manufacturing industry. There did not seem to be anything immense about the prospects of the institution, and anyway, when Plymouth was offered the factory, for a small bonus, which could have easily been raised, the proposition was refused. South Bend got the industry, everybody knows what the Studebakers have done for South Bend, and how that institution, by drawing others has made the present city, out of a village which once was on a par with Plymouth. The condition existing in the above case, has been prevalent here ever since that time, and nothing has been accomplished, because the people will not pull together." The doctor illustrated the principle by a story of a bridegroom who gave his wife a rope, and threw it over the roof, and told her to pull it to her. She was unable to do so, and then the husband came and helped pull, when it came easily. "The reason why you were unable to succeed in the first place, was because I was pulling the other way," said the husband, and you see, if we ever do that, we can accomplish nothing."

"The capabilities of Plymouth, are equal to any place," continued the doctor, "but the feeling of jealousy which has always existed here, has been disastrous to any growth. To succeed, our organization must be absolutely neutral, and everyone, not a few must pull together with might and main, and then things can be accomplished."

McCoy Presides at Meeting

About fifty business and professional men were present at the meeting at the City Hall Tuesday evening. At 8:15 o'clock, J. D. McCoy, arose and stated in brief what the meeting was called for, and suggested that a temporary chairman be selected. Upon the motion of F. A. Forbes, and seconded by Prosper Ball, Mr. McCoy was named to act as temporary chairman. For secretary of the meeting, K. Frank Brooke was chosen. Immediately after the selection of temporary officers, a discussion of the situation was begun. C. W. Metsker of the Plymouth Democrat, inquired "What has become of the old Business Men's Association, which used to exist in Plymouth?" James Deloney replied that he believed that the organization had gone bankrupt, through over indulgence in banquets, etc., which was verified by other business men present.

Chairman McCoy briefly outlined, what he thought the possibilities of a strongly organized merchants association, could accomplish for a city. In the city of Marion the commercial club sold stock at \$100 per share. The money was used to locate industries. An excellent city block was erected, which pays \$3000 per share, rentals, and which nets each stockholder high percentage on his investment. Other cities have other means of making the organizations an actual paying basis for themselves. At some places a tract of land is purchased, divided into city lots, and the profit turned into the treasury of the Commercial Club.

Views of Business Men

Interest in the movement developed at a rapid rate last evening, and all became enthused with the idea of organizing a strong Commercial Club. The ideas of the speakers are given in brief:

Prosper Ball of the firm of Ball and Co., "I am in favor of a strong Business Men's Association, to be composed of all of the business and professional men, and all citizens who have the interest of Plymouth

at heart, so that all matters of interest can be discussed, and a concerted movement taken, toward accomplishing things for the city. A Home Coming week, once each year, was strongly advocated by Mr. Ball.

Fred Wenzler--"The Commercial Club must be a business organization, and I favor the issue of stock, so that funds may be available in the treasury, with which to meet opportunities when they come. The organized business men get the business for their town."

James Deoney--"Make every man, woman and child a booster, not alone the business men. Concerted effort means the efforts of all of the city's people. In my mind's eye, I see the eventual replacement of the country bridge which now spans the river on Michigan street, replaced by a nice concrete structure, which will add beauty, and the air of invitation to the city."

C. W. Metsker--"In Plymouth we have many industries striving for opportunity. We manufacture brooms, canned goods, flour, etc. Why not help these along, by patronizing their products. By helping our industries we help ourselves. One of the first lessons, I believe is to help Plymouth industries which we now have, in stead of bringing in more, and then leave them to strive along as best they can without our patronage."

A. R. Clizbe--"Nothing can be accomplished without organization. If Plymouth were offered an institution which would pay ten thousand dollars a week in wages, by raising a bonus of \$1500, the money could not be raised. There is no pulling together in Plymouth, but there is a very strong pulling apart. Kill the knockers, and then do business."

Arthur O'Keefe--"We must get our organization first, and then get an object to work for. A definite purpose is necessary. One thing which a Commercial Club could remedy, is the loss of Tyner and Walkerton patronage, which the new system of trains on the L. E. & W., has brought about. No traders can come from Tyner to Plymouth, between 5:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. The result is that Plymouth will lose this business. No doubt this was effected by the Commercial Club of South Bend, who craftily planned the move, to get the business. We need an organization to counteract the work of such nefarious competition. I believe that it would be advisable to have the committee investigate the methods used in other cities. Newcastle is a good example of what co-operation will do. In a comparatively short time \$100,000 was raised to locate an automobile factory in the city. That industry is making the town. What has been elsewhere can be done here. We have advantages which many other places do not possess. How to make the best of these natural advantages, is the problem before us."

Dr. T. A. Borton--"I think that it would be advisable to pay the expenses of the committee to visit other corporations, so that they might get a working knowledge of the operation of these organizations."

F. A. Forbes--"The agricultural phase of the community should be boomed along with the merchants and institutions. We have fertile land, of high value. Its productive-ness is of the highest type."

C. Z. Rowe--"I have not long been a resident of Plymouth, but I have been in business long enough to learn what becomes of the knocker. We must all lay our hammers aside, and boost for Plymouth. Boosting is the making of a city, and its institutions. Let's all get together and do what we can for Plymouth."

On Redireet Examination--Dr. T. A. Borton--"A fine thing would be a toilet room, located in the down town district, for the use of out of town visitors. James Deoney--"Why would it not be a good idea to fine

F. W. BOSWORTH CO.

You will find that the sale we are now conducting is as represented in every way. Not only in the Money-saving opportunity but in the good values we offer you.

A Sweeping Clearance of our 1910 Stock of Ready-to-Wear Clothes

Made in the most perfect manner, in the best style of good materials. It is an event you can't afford to neglect if you are going to buy any more good clothes.

FINEST CLOAKS of Best Broadcloths, Kerseys and Serges. BEAUTIFUL GOODS.
Many of them Satin Lined. \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Coats now selling at

\$18.75

FULL LINED BLACK COATS, in the Latest Styles and good cloths, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Coats, now selling for \$7.50

GOOD, SERVICEABLE BLACK COATS, many of them Full Lined, now clearing for choice,

\$5.00

Some in this lot were \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 grades.

THERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON FURS NOW.

The reductions are of such a character that you will appreciate the saving you make

Receipts and Expenditures of the Plymouth Post Office

The total receipts of the Plymouth Post Office, during the year 1910 amounted to \$13,310.12, and the total expense of operation, was \$16,414.90.

Without considering the expenses of the rural free delivery, which amounts to \$7020.00 in salary to the eight carriers per annum, the local office netted \$3,916.22. The rural carriers are not paid from the Plymouth receipts, and are not figured in the reports of the office.

The sale of stamps, and postal cards was the source of largest income to the office, the total for the year being \$12,783.45, the figures for each quarter being as follows: first quarter 2922.73, second quarter 3071.19, third quarter 3040.88, fourth quarter 3748.65. The other receipts are newspaper postage \$243.22, and box rental 283.45.

The expenses of the office are the following--Postmaster's salary \$2300, Special delivery \$79.00, Assistant post master and clerks \$4077.27, Rent of building \$720, City Carriers \$2217.03, and incidental expenses \$10.60.

By quarters the newspaper postage

was as follows--57.24, 59.47, 57.30, 69.21. Box rental--71.25, 76.65, 69.25, 66.30.
Special Delivery by quarters cost: 15.04, 14.24, 17.44, 23.28. Asst. P. M. and clerks--991.67, 1025.00, 1113.60, 947.00. (The decrease in this last item, was occasioned by the death of Deputy W. H. Conger, leaving the office without a deputy for one month.) City carriers 493.93, 531.13, 579.57, 579.57. Remittances were made to the Deputy quarterly as follows--797.43, 899.90, 675.76, 1597.21.

Money Order Separate

The money order department is separate from the other receipts of the office, and are continued in special reports. These reports are made weekly, excepting for certain months when they are submitted every two weeks. It is in this department where the local money is sent to the mail order houses. The fact that there is always a remittance to be made from the local office in this department shows that more money leaves Plymouth by this route than comes in. The bulk of the local money order money, goes to Chicago mail order houses.

Watch! Wait!

Lauer's annual public benefit sale opens

Wednesday, January 25th.

FOR TEN DAYS.

A Money-Saving Opportunity for you

the knockers?"--Prosper Ball, "Mr. Chairman, I move we adjourn, until two weeks from tonight."

Duroc Jersey Brood Sow Sale.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1911 at Rochester Ind., at Sisson's Fred Barn, on east 8th street, at 1 P. M. sharp thirty head of Gilts and Yearlings, all Breed.

Terms \$15.00 and under cash, over \$15.00 a credit of 6 months with approved security with 6 per cent interest. Two per cent discount for cash.

Geo. W. Olds and John O'Neal.

TO BEAUTIFY LOT AT TWIN LAKE

REPRESENTATIVE ADAM WISE INTRODUCES BILL IN LEGISLATURE TUESDAY PROVIDING FOR USE OF FUNDS

Representative Adam E. Wise, of Marshall county introduced into the Indiana Legislature Tuesday, a bill to re-appropriate \$320.80 not used by the trustees, in the erection of the Mononomee Monument at Twin Lakes in 1909. The trustees desired to use this amount for the fencing, and beautifying of the Monument grounds but owing to a technicality in the wording of the law, it could not be so done. Mr. Wise's bill will cure the defect and enable the Board of County Commissioners who now have charge of the Monument and grounds, to make the needed improvements.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 13155

By virtue of a certified copy of decree and order of sale, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Samantha J. Linkenhelt and against Stephen C. Dill requiring me to make the sum of one thousand nine dollars and ninety cents (\$1909.90) with interest on said judgment and costs, I will offer for sale, according to the order of said Court, at public auction on Saturday January 21st, 1911 between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. of said day at the east door of the Courthouse, in Plymouth, Marshall County, Indiana, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The undivided one third in value of the north east quarter of the south east quarter and the north east quarter of the north east quarter; and also the east twelve and twenty-five hundredths acres of the south east quarter of the south east quarter, except one fourth acre out of the south east corner thereof, all in section sixteen; township thirty three north, range one east situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without relief from valuation or appraisal laws, subject to redemption.

Daniel C. Voreis

Sheriff of Marshall County, Indiana. Adam E. Wise Attorney for Plaintiff.

Clothing at Lowest Prices of the Year

A
CLEARANCE
Sale



and
HONEST
Reductions

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a Suit or Overcoat, or both, at a Sacrifice. The reduction we make is the profits, and on some things more than profits

DURING THESE DAYS You Can Come in Here and buy any Suit or Overcoat at a nice Reduction and a big saving to yourself. The reductions are honestly given and applied to the regular selling prices. Perhaps you've experienced and attended sales where you know the prices and the price reductions were not honestly made; goods were far higher priced than the qualities offered. This is custom among some merchants, and is done to deceive people whereby they can draw them to their sales and make believe that they are giving them sensational, or wonderful reductions. We assure you this will never be the case here; contrary, you can rest your mind easy when you come in here and your dealing will be a pleasure,

AT THIS SALE we give you an opportunity to buy the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx make of clothing; no better clothes made in the world. If you once wear them you'll never be satisfied without them.

Here is what You Save

Men's finest H. S. and M. Suits and Overcoats, \$25 values, reduced to	\$20.00
Men's finest H. S. and M. Suits and Overcoats, \$22 values, reduced to	\$17.50
Men's finest H. S. and M. Suits and Overcoats, \$20 values, reduced to	\$15.50
Men's finest, all-wool Suits and Overcoats, \$16.00 value, reduced to	\$12.50
" " " " " \$15.00 value, reduced to	\$11.90
" " " " " \$12.00 value, reduced to	9.00
" " " " " \$10.00 value, reduced to	7.90
" " " " " \$ 8.50 value, reduced to	6.50

Ball & Company.